

THE WEATHER
OKLAHOMA — Wednesday fair, warmer in west portion; Thursday fair, warmer.
TULSA, Oct. 12.—Maximum 73, minimum 48; north winds and clear.

TULSA MORNING WORLD

PROSPERITY TALK
Tulsa's new industrial center will give the business south of the city about \$100,000 worth of additional property. A suburban street in the northwestern part of the city will be constructed immediately.

VOL. XII, NO. 22 TULSA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916. 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIGHTING SOX NOTCH NEARER CHAMPIONSHIP

Boston Warriors Gain on Coveted Trophy by Winning From Dodgers.

FOURTH GAME WON BY A SCORE OF 6-2

"Dutch" Leonard Holds Nationals Safe After They Scored in First.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Boston Americans drew one notch nearer the world's championship here today when they defeated the Brooklyn Nationals 6 to 2 in the fourth game of the series, which now stands three to one in Boston's favor. Tomorrow the conflict will be renewed at Braves field, Boston, where what Boston hopes will be the deciding game will be played. Columbus day is a legal holiday in Massachusetts, and the indications point to an enormous attendance.

With today's contest at Ebbets field the players ceased to participate in the financial returns. Brooklyn refuses to be counted out of the struggle and is determined to win if possible and force their opponents to return to Brooklyn where the home team can make a last desperate stand.

The manner in which the Bostoners into the Brooklyn team today left no doubt as to their intention of ending the series as quickly as possible. Pitcher "Dutch" Leonard spotted the Nationals' two runs in the opening inning, but his teammates more than made up the handicap in the second session and once in the van refused to permit Brooklyn to creep up on them. Their earnestness in the matter is shown by the fact that today was the first time since the initial game against the Philadelphia Nationals in the series of 1915 that the Boston Americans have won from their rivals by a margin of more than one run.

Just Above Average.

The contest, although featured by never a sensational play, did not rise much above the average of a regular season contest. Once Leonard swung into form the Brooklyn batters found it impossible to push a runner round the plate because the steady twirling of the Fresno, Cal., box-man, who was finely supported both in the offense and defense by his teammates. Long slashing hits hippled off the bats of Boston to be charged against the account of Brooklyn's pitchers, while splendid catches, stops and throws made the way easy for Leonard.

The Brooklyn club gave its supporters great hopes of repeating the victory of Tuesday when two runs were put over in the first inning on Johnston's triple, Myers' single, a base on balls and an error by Janvin, who in his eagerness to get Myers at the plate fumbled. Conner's grounder, Kube Marquard, Manager Robinson's choice for a second try against the Boston, started off the visitors in the initial inning, but Gardner took much of the mystery out of his delivery when he hurled one a home run. His second in two days, with two on bases in the succeeding session.

Boston added another tally in the fourth when Lewis singled, went to second on Gardner's throw, and scored on Manager Carrigan's single.

Another was added in the fifth when Cheney, who replaced Marquard in the box after Pfeffer had batted for the former, passed Hooper, who stole second and scored. Hooper's

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FINDS BIG LEAK IN FRISCO DEAL

Commission Says \$5,750,000 Went Through Hole During Reorganization.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 11.—The Kansas public utilities commission today granted the application of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Co. for permission to issue \$254,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds.

In an opinion handed down by the commission with its decision regarding the reorganization plans, the commission charges "looting" of claimants against the road by compelling them to take only a part of their due and in some cases none at all.

The amount of the alleged "fraud," according to the opinion, is over five and one-third million dollars. The opinion then states that the commission could find no legal method to prevent such practices.

"The offensive part of the reorganization plan," reads the opinion, "is the method of disposing of the claims which grew out of operation of the road and the reckless waste of money in payments to syndicates and committees that participated in the reorganization. Every manner of syndicate known to stock brokers and dealers in high finance seems to have been created."

It is charged by the commission that one syndicate was paid \$1,000,000, presumably for buying securities, and another was paid \$675,000 for lending the purchasing syndicate money with which it bought securities.

"Much of this expenditure," says the report, "in the opinion of this commission was simply lost and never was legitimately or honestly earned."

PATCHED UP PEACE IS NOT REPARATION

PREMIER ASQUITH SAYS THIS IS NO TIME FOR FALTERING OR WAVERING PURPOSE.

Adequate Security for the Future Must Come Before the Great War Ends.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (4:35 p. m.).—Premier Asquith, in addressing the house of commons today, said that the peace which was patched up in the past, and which was precarious and dishonoring compromise, was not the peace which the nation desired.

"No one desires to prolong for a single moment longer than is necessary the tragic spectacle of bloodshed and destruction, but we owe it to those who have given their lives that their supreme sacrifices shall not have been in vain."

"The ends of the allies are well known. They have been frequently stated. They are not selfish, they are not vindictive, but they require adequate reparation for the past and adequate security for the future."

The house cheered the premier when he made these remarks in concluding his address after moving a vote of credit for £200,000,000.

WILSON PLUGS DEFENSE HOLES

Names Advisory Council to Act in Conjunction With Congress Board.

SIX PROMINENT MEN

Its Business Will be to Become Rallying Point of Civic Bodies.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL, HALF HARBOR, Pa., Oct. 11. President Wilson, en route to Indianapolis tonight, announced the appointment of members of the advisory commission to be associated with the council of national defense created by congress at the last session. At the same time he gave out a statement saying he hoped the council will "become a rallying point for civil bodies working for the national defense."

The seven members of the new advisory commission are Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad; Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago; Howard E. Coffin of Detroit; Bernard Baruch of New York; Dr. Hollis Godfrey of Philadelphia; and Julius Rosewald of Chicago.

The president's statement follows: "The council of national defense created by congress has realized that the country is best prepared for war when thoroughly prepared for peace. From an economic point of view there is now very little difference between the machinery required for commercial efficiency and that required for military purposes. In both cases the whole industrial mechanism must be organized to meet the needs of the war. Upon this conception of the national welfare the council is organized in the words of the act for the creation of relations which will render possible the increased demand for modern warfare will be procured, analyzed and made use of."

"One of the objects of the council will be to inform American manufacturers as to the part which they can and must play in national emergency. It is empowered to establish at once and maintain through subordinate bodies of specially qualified persons an auxiliary organization composed of men of the best creative and administrative capacity, capable of mobilizing to the utmost the resources of the country."

"The personnel of the council's advisory commission appointed without regard to party marks the entrance of the nonpartisan engineer and professional man into American governmental affairs on a wider scale than ever before. It is responsive to the increased demand for and need of business organization in public matters and for the presence there of the best specialists in their respective fields. In the present instance the time of some of the members of the advisory board could not be purchased. They serve the government without remuneration, efficiency being their sole object and Americanism their only motive."

Unprepared.

O'Flaherty—"Misther O'Sullivan, if ye station and have a friendly discussion on the matter of home rule?"

O'Sullivan—"I'm sorry I am, but it's not convenient just now."

O'Flaherty—"And why not, honey?"

O'Sullivan—"Why, to tell ye the truth, O'Flaherty, I haven't got me a shovell handy."—Fit-Bits

AMERICA MUST MAKE OWN LAW IN SUB ISSUE

Will Set Precedent for Future Conduct in Its Final Decision.

OFFICIALS ARE MOVING SLOWLY

Nothing Will Be Settled Definitely Until All Reports Are In.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The policy of the United States regarding the recent U-boat raid off the New England coast will not be determined until much more complete information as to all the facts has been received. This was announced by Secretary Lansing tonight after his return from his conference on the subject with President Wilson at Shadow Lawn.

Although the secretary declined to elaborate on his statement, other officials indicated that much would depend on Rear Admiral Knight's forthcoming report on all the naval phases of the raid, particularly the steps taken to insure the safety of passengers. There was every evidence that Secretary Lansing had gone to see the president more to discuss possible eventualities and to prepare against them than with the idea of making a definite decision.

The secretary appeared in unusually good spirits on his return. He was emphatic in declaring that the government's attitude would remain unimpaired until a complete investigation had been made, but he would not indicate what impression he had gained from the president, with whom final decision rests.

Will Make Haste.

It is emphasized that the government is making every effort to complete its inquiry as soon as possible, but that it wants to avoid a hasty or ill-considered decision in so important a matter.

Whether the German commander took proper care for the safety of the passengers he put into small boats from the attacked vessels, is a question involving points on which officials believe there is no clear precedent and no which decision by the United States might approximate a precedent, at least so far as concerns any further submarine operations Germany may contemplate on this side of the Atlantic.

Before any policy is determined upon it is expected that the opinion of the neutrality board created at the beginning of the war to advise the state department in regard to such questions, will be consulted.

The board was called into session immediately after the U-boat appeared on this side of the Atlantic and several meetings have been held since.

Considerable interest centers on the continued silence of the allied embassies. Again today it was stated positively at the state department that no representations of any sort had been received from the allies as a result of the U-53's visit to Newport.

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MAY MAKE SHIFT IN BORDER PLANS

Suggestions Made by Major General Bliss Are Laid Before the Commissioners.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.—Changes in plans for border control as recommended by Major General Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the United States army, were placed before the Mexican representatives by the Americans at the session today of the Mexican-American joint commission.

While no definite action was taken it was said the attitude of the Mexicans was conciliatory and that they indicated a willingness to listen to the general's suggestions for improvement in the plans proposed.

Specific discussion of the question of the withdrawal of the American troops from Chihuahua, it is understood, was not given a prominent place in the conference, but both sides have tacitly admitted that the withdrawal of troops, immediate or gradual, is a matter of course and dependent on the adoption of a more comprehensive plan for the protection of life and property along the border.

Neither the Mexicans nor the Americans cared to reveal the exact character of the conference today, but it was said some progress had been made.

THIEVES VISIT BROKEN ARROW

Car Belonging to W. A. Marham Is Stolen From His Front Door During the Night.

The auto thieves who were extremely active in Tulsa last week appear to have transferred their activities to Broken Arrow. Tuesday night the Ford touring car owned by Mr. Marham of that place was left in front of the house. In the morning it was missing.

Mr. Marham believes he heard the machine being driven off about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. Persons passing his house about an hour earlier said the Ford was there at that time.

The theft was reported to Sheriff Woolley yesterday. This is the third Ford stolen at Broken Arrow during the last few weeks.

TULSA MAN TAKES IN PARKERS CONVENTION

JOHN MEISENBACHER IS OKLAHOMA'S REPRESENTATIVE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Is Infused With Tulsa Spirit, Though, and Is Telling 'em About Our Parks.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 11.—John Meisenbacher of Tulsa, Okla., is the only Oklahoman attending the convention of the American Association of Park Superintendents in session at Greenwood hotel here.

Meisenbacher said that Tulsa was doing everything to improve its parks, and that the city would shortly be one of the prettiest when several plans to be taken up had matured.

He accompanied the delegates on trips to the city and Audubon park. Probably the most important part of the convention was the decision to aid in a uniformity in naming plants. Herman Merkle, forester and constructor of the Zoological park, New York, outlined this. The delegates will aid in this work.

Minnesota has the largest delegation, with nine cities represented. Oklahoma the least. Tomorrow the next meeting place will be decided and officers selected.

WHERE ARE THOSE RECORDS ANYWAY?

Set of Registration Books Elusive When Citizens Want Them.

DEPUTIES IGNORANT

Clerk Cline Says He Has Them All Right, But He's Not in Office Much.

THE registration books are supposed to be available for public inspection at all times, but when a delegation of citizens called at the county clerk's office for the purpose of looking over the books, the deputy in charge denied that the books were in the office. They then took their request to Joe Kenton, registration official. Kenton said he didn't have the books, but had turned them over to County Clerk Cline about August 1. Kenton said that the county clerk's office denied to a World reporter Wednesday that they knew anything about the registration books. All said that they had never seen them. The deputy in charge of the office was quite positive that Kenton had never returned them or furnished the county clerk with a copy of the registration list.

Wednesday night Cline telephoned The World office that he had had the books in his possession for more than two months, but that they had been misplaced. The deputies did not even know they were in the office, he admitted.

Evidently the books are only accessible while Cline is in the office. He is a candidate for re-election and the campaign nears the close. He is on duty only part of the time. With citizens likely to ask for the books at any hour of the day, it is necessary that they be open at any time.

MEMPHIS DIVINE HEADS BISHOPS

Rt. Rev. Thomas Gailor Elected Chairman at St. Louis Meeting.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—The Right Reverend Thomas F. Gailor of Memphis, bishop of Tennessee, was elected chairman of the house of bishops of the four general synods of the Protestant Episcopal church, which opened here today.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann of Boston previously had been re-elected president of the house of deputies, the lower house of the convention. The Rev. Samuel Hart of Middletown, Conn., and the Rev. Henry Anstice of New York were elected secretaries of the house of bishops and house of deputies respectively. The Rev. James G. Glass of Austin, Ala., was elected an assistant to Mr. Anstice.

Following the elections both houses met in the first joint session of the convention.

A resolution drafted today by Robert H. Gardner of Gardiner, Maine, to be presented to the general convention would lift the bar against women sitting as delegates on the floor of the convention, providing they are regular members of their dioceses or missionary districts.

Dr. James McNaughton, director of Rhythmic high school, Constantinople, spoke at a mass meeting tonight. He described the condition of Armenian Christians in Turkey as comprising the darkest page in Christian history and declared that more than a million native Christians in Asia Minor are facing death from starvation and exposure.

"Before the war there were in Asia Minor about one and three quarter million Armenians, and since that time, according to the most moderate estimates, 750,000 have been destroyed through torture and deportation," he said. "They were driven from their homes at points of bayonets to destinations so far away that they were not expected to reach them alive."

"Hundreds died of starvation, exposure and exhaustion on the way."

ALLIES ORDER GREECE TO HAND OVER ITS FLEET

Demands, Made for Safety of Entente Ships, Will Be Complied With.

ITALIANS AGAIN ON AN OFFENSIVE

Austrian Line Is Broken South of Gorizia; Many Prisoners Are Toll.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(4:45 p. m.).—Vice-Admiral Dardag, in command of the Mediterranean fleet, has presented an ultimatum to Greece, demanding that Greece hand over the entire Greek fleet except the armored cruiser Averoff and the battleships Lamna and Kilkis to the entente allies by 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to Reuters' Athens correspondent. Demand is also made for the control of the Piraeus-Larissa railway.

"The minister of marine," the correspondent continues, "says Vice-Admiral Dardag's demands will be complied with and that the fleet will be handed over before the prescribed time."

"The demands were made as a precautionary measure to ensure the safety of the allies' fleet."

Italians on Offense.

The Italians have again taken the offensive against the Austrians in their front mountainous districts. Austria's chief port on the Adriatic, Trieste, and several points south and southeast of Gorizia have made good progress and in addition taken nearly six thousand prisoners.

South of Gorizia the Austrian line was broken between Tolma and Verbova, according to Rome, and on the Carso front entrenchments between the Vipera river and Hill 208 were captured. Here the town of Novizza and a strong position around the northern part of the hill fell into the hands of the attackers. Trenches in the Trentino region also have been won by the Italians and 520 Austrians made prisoner.

In Prantavia the forces of the Teutonic allies are continuing their drive on the Rumanians along almost all of the front. Bavarian troops, which captured the Rothenthurm near Bucharest, have now crossed the border into Rumania. According to Bucharest, which admits the retirement of the Rumanians around Kronstadt, fierce Teutonic attacks were repulsed south of Hermannstadt with heavy casualties to the attackers.

MISSOURI PACIFIC SHIFTS OFFICIALS

Appointments Effective October 16 Are Announced by Heads of the System.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—W. E. Brooks, superintendent of the eastern division of the Missouri Pacific railway with headquarters at Jefferson City, will succeed J. A. Shepherd, superintendent of terminals at Kansas City, who has been elected president and general manager of the Texas-Missouri Terminal company at New Orleans.

C. B. Wildman, superintendent of the central division in Arkansas at Mountain View, succeeds Mr. Brooks and W. C. Morse, superintendent of the Memphis division of the Iron Mountain with headquarters at Wynne, Ark., is transferred to Van Buren, Ark., to succeed Mr. Wildman.

E. O. Ouellet, special assistant to the superintendent of transportation at St. Louis, is made superintendent of the Memphis division with headquarters at Wynne, Ark., to succeed Mr. Morse. E. V. Hennessey, agent of the Missouri Pacific at Cornwell, Kan., will succeed Mr. Ouellet.

These appointments are effective October 16.

TROLLEY STRIKE COMES TO FINALS

Men Sign Agreement, Waiving All Demands Except Recognition of the Union.

Special to The World.

MUSKOGEE, Oct. 11.—The strike of the motormen and conductors of the Muskogee Electric Traction company was ended tonight.

The men, in an agreement signed at 9 o'clock tonight with R. D. Long, general manager of the company, waive all demands except that of recognition of the union. They pledge themselves not to go out on a strike as long as the contract runs, three years.

The company may retain all the men who refused to join the strikers and any of the strikebreakers.

The motormen and conductors declared obnoxious remain unchanged. The company need not place two men crew upon the cars unless it wishes.

HI LOADED FOR PAWNEE FIGHTERS

Capt. Baker Expects Men to Drive Through Ranks of Opponents Here Friday.

This afternoon Capt. Baker will put the Pawnee fighters through the last practice for the game with Pawnee high school team here Friday afternoon at the association park.

The team has been rounded into shape and is in tip-top form.

Baker has run the boys through several new formations and has given special attention to the forward pass and open work in general. Although the Pawnee team is a dark horse, the local boys are confident of a victory.

This afternoon "pop" meetings will be held at the high school building and arrangements will be completed to give the visitors a warm reception. A shirt-tail parade will probably start off the afternoon's performance.

MODERN WOODMEN IN IMPORTANT SESSION

Director E. E. Murphy of Leavenworth Addresses Members From Many Lodges.

BRITISH SHIPS STICK TO PORT

Little Submarine Nowhere in Sight But It May Be Hovering Near.

ALL PLAYING SAFE

Strong Belief That U-53 Has Hauled Off Shore and Heading for Home.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Although there was no news today to indicate that the German submarine U-53 was still lurking in the Atlantic sea lanes and while some shipping interests believed she has headed for Heligoland, there was evidence that the British admiralty will proceed with caution in allowing British ships to depart from Atlantic coast ports.

Two British vessels due to sail today did not leave and it was reported that others which have cleared, both French and British, will not sail at present.

Shipping circles heard today that Admiral Montague Browning, in command of the British fleet at Halifax, had issued orders detaining the British merchant vessels now in American ports until such a time as it was deemed safe for them to depart.

Verifications of this report could not be obtained at the British consulate which issues the final sailing orders, but it was rumored and published by the press that the Canadian freighters Pannonia and St. George, due to sail today, had been withheld. The big White Star passenger liner Adriatic, company officials said, will sail at noon tomorrow.

Additional Drops.

The continued absence of advice indicating additional submarine activities along the Atlantic lanes resulted today in marine insurance rates from the high mark struck Monday. Rates were quoted at 2 1/2 per cent, a drop of 100 per cent from the general quotations earlier in the week.

There was a strong tendency in naval circles today to believe that the U-53, unless that craft has received fresh fuel supplies on this side of the Atlantic, has bailed off shore and is headed for her base at Heligoland. This belief is founded on the knowledge that the cruising radius of the U-53 class boats does not exceed seven thousand miles.

RICH INDIAN IS PELLAGRA VICTIM

Linda Yahola Had Lived in Poverty Until Cushing Bought Her Riches.

MUSKOGEE, Oct. 11.—Report was made to the Indian agency yesterday by the field service department of the death late Saturday night of Linda Yahola, full-blooded Euclee Indian, at her home near Henrieville. Her estate, which goes to her husband and two grown and married daughters, will top the quantity of a million mark.

She died of pellagra, after an illness of more than a year.

Steps have been taken by the government physicians among the Euclee Indians to prevent the spread of pellagra. It is considered an infectious, but not dangerous, disease, and consequently little fear is felt that it will get beyond control. This is the first case brought to their attention.

Mrs. Yahola lived in poverty until about two years ago when her allotment in the Cushing oil field became worth a fortune. Leases and royalties brought her more than \$250,000 and during the last two years of her life she lived in luxury. She was 48 years old.

Her House was named executor of the estate in Mrs. Yahola's will.

PREACHER WILL SETTLE TANGLE OF TULSA PAIR

Mrs. Eva Bowman Denied She Married Man Suing Her for Divorce.

THEO. PAHMEYER BRINGS THE SUIT

Records Show Wedding at Fort Smith With Rev. Wilcox Officiating.

DID Mrs. Eva Marie Fisher Bowman of Tulsa wed Theodore Pahmeyer, also of this city? Mrs. Bowman says no, but Pahmeyer insists that they were married on July 26 of last year in Fort Smith, Ark.

The peculiar situation of a divorce being brought against a woman who claims that she was never married developed when Pahmeyer filed his divorce petition in a Tulsa county court. Mrs. Bowman was not at first informed of the divorce proceedings for several weeks after the suit was filed.

Later she sold some property, but Pahmeyer interfered and told her lawyer that the deed was valueless as it did not bear his signature as the legal husband of Mrs. Bowman. It was then she realized the seriousness of the situation.

Last week Mrs. Bowman went to Fort Smith and found that on the books of the city recorder was registered a marriage license for herself and Pahmeyer on July 26, 1915. The record also showed that the couple had been married by the Rev. Edwin P. Wilcox, then an Episcopal rector in Fort Smith. Since that time she has taken a new change at Webb City, Mo.

Mrs. Bowman says she knew that she was not the bride at that time, but the one person to prove it was the minister who performed the ceremony. So from Fort Smith she went to Webb City and located the Reverend Wilcox early this week.

What Says Minister.

Just what information was obtained from the minister attorneys for Mrs. Bowman decline to state. They assert that he is ready to prove beyond all possible doubt that Pahmeyer and Mrs. Bowman were not married.

Mrs. Bowman became acquainted with Pahmeyer at a lodge social in the head of 1915. They were friends and he was permitted to call at her home a few times.

Last summer when she went out of the city for a few months, Mrs. Bowman allowed Pahmeyer to stay at her home at 704 South Houston as company for her young son. When she returned he asked to be allowed to room there, she says, and this was granted. He became delinquent in paying of the rent, she charges, and she asked him to leave.

That was in February of this year, Pahmeyer told their friends that he and Mrs. Pahmeyer were separated.

"Who is Mrs. Pahmeyer?" he is said to have been asked.

"Why, the woman who was formerly Mrs. Eva Marie Bowman," he is said to have replied.

Several months ago Pahmeyer appeared at local newspaper offices and asked that notice of his marriage to Mrs. Bowman be published. This was refused. Later Mrs. Bowman told editors of the newspapers that it

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WOMAN IS KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

Policemen Shoot Into a Crowd of Standard Oil Strikers at Bayonne.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 11.—A woman was killed, two men probably mortally wounded and a half-dozen other persons less seriously hurt when the police fired a volley tonight into a crowd of Standard Oil strikers and their sympathizers, which was demolishing a fire engine. The engine had responded to an alarm and had been held up by a barricade thrown across the street by the strikers.

The woman killed was Miss Sophia Torack, 20 years old. She was struck in the head by a bullet. Two men, one a striker, are in a critical condition with several bullet wounds in their bodies. Two other men are in the hospital with less serious wounds. Several others were shot, according to the police, and taken away by tri-cars. None of the policemen or firemen was injured.

Fewer than fifty policemen fought with a crowd of several hundred strikers and the battle raged for twenty minutes. Both sides fired repeatedly and the police used their night sticks while their assailants women as well as men, showered bricks and stones on the bluecoats.

The firemen responding to an alarm were compelled to fight their way through streets barricaded by the strikers. They were jeered and missiles were hurled at them as they advanced. The crowd which followed them soon became menacing and surrounded the fire apparatus. Then a concerted attack was made on the engine, which was quickly wrecked.